

when chopping law with some learned advocate who was unlucky enough to commit himself to some incomplete, or some too general, proposition. When thus engaged (and it happened frequently) his wonderful resources showed to the greatest advantage; but no barrister ever complained of his interruptions—they were always to the point under discussion at the moment, and always tended to elucidation.

The whole community will join in the following resolution passed by the Law Society:—

Resolved,—That in the death of the Hon. Mr. Justice Smith the courts of Manitoba and the legal profession have sustained a great loss. During his short residence in Manitoba he had earned the respect and esteem of all who had come into contact with him, and he was universally looked upon as a judge whose course upon the Bench would serve as a model for all who might succeed him. The Law Society desire to express their sincere sympathy with his widow and family in their great bereavement.”

The secretary was instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to Mrs. Smith.

MR. JUSTICE KILLAM.

JUST as we are going to press, the announcement is made that Mr. Killam, Q.C., has been elevated to the Bench. The appointment has been received by the bar, not only with satisfaction, but with gratification, if not absolute enthusiasm—gratification, partly because Mr. Killam will be no unworthy successor even to such a model judge as the late Mr. Justice Smith, and perhaps still more because he belongs to our own bar.